

Marie Tempest in Fine Comedy

All English Company Scores Tri-
umphant Success in Cosmo
Gordon Lennox's "Free-
dom of Susanne."

To say that Marie Tempest had the
audience at her feet is at least within
a foot of the truth, and, begging the
other foot's pardon, here goes.

If you were not at the Empire The-
atre last night you may better under-
stand the trend of this tribute by be-
coming acquainted with the bare fact
that one of the Tempest tootsies popped
out in the last act of "The Freedom
of Susanne" without any make-up.
There it was, sans shoes, sans stockings,
cute and cunning, and as pink as a
"Sporting Extra."

That Miss Tempest does not suffer
from that affliction of the quitter com-
monly known as "cold feet" was evi-
denced not only by this rosy exhibit
but by the do-or-die spirit—bad sailor
that she is!—which brought her across
the water as first aid to Charles Froh-
man's enterprise which has made the
heaviest swell of the Atlantic sit up
and take notice of the only London
company ever hustled over here for a
four weeks' engagement.

More, Please, Mr. Frohman.

So far as New York theatre-goers
are concerned, Mr. Frohman may re-
peat his experiment as often as his
purse will permit. The cable is prob-
ably carrying him more than one vote
of thanks to-day, for at the withering
end of a none too healthy season the
Criterion Theatre Company and comedy
come as a veritable godsend. Both are
as welcome as the flowers in spring,
and, as for a spring tonic, Marie Tem-
pest knocks 'em all off the shelf. In-
stead of going to the doctor or the
druggist go to the Empire. You will
come away cured of every ill you ex-
pect to have.

Not since "The Duke of Killarney" has
a Broadway theatre housed such a
delightful comedy as "The Freedom of
Susanne." Once again has Cosmo Gordon
Lennox supplied his wife with a play
worthy her happy talents. The piece is
even better than "The Marriage of
Kitty," and, as for Miss Tempest, she
couldn't be better if she tried.

Tempest, the English Rejane.

The English Rejane—and merry
Marie fully deserves the name—was
simply irresistible as the saucy and
rebellious Susanne, who, exasperated at
forever having the whip of propriety
flicked in her face, courts divorce as
her only salvation.

Every man with a mother-in-law in
his menage should drop in for the
first act, even if he can't stay longer.
All eyes are on the clock—twelve strikes
the limit for the London lady!—and all
ears are strained for the sound of
Susanne's coming. She arrives at the
critical moment, and warns the joy at-
mosphere with the narration of a series
of adventures which have made up her
evening's programme. She talks swift-
ly, frankly and gleefully, pausing now
and then to send a stinging dart into
the righteous bosom of her mother-in-
law, who is willing to believe every-
thing she hears, and a great deal more
beside.

Susanne never goes too far, not even



MARIE TEMPEST and
ALLAN AYNEWORTH in
"THE FREEDOM
OF SUSANNE."

when she looks in at the Continental,
beside with another woman she chases
after him in another automobile, and
arrives at his London flat wet and be-
drugged, but decidedly "game." Here
she softens, and lets him take off a
bespattered slipper and stocking and
warm her foot between his hands. This
is such a ticklish situation that it is
more than the sole of the foot can
stand.

Too Good to Miss.

But you must hear Miss Tempest tell
all this, with her queer, cracked voice,
her funny croak, and her sharp tongue,
which is constantly finding an opening
in the mother-in-law's virtuous armor.
It is too good to miss. It is the best
thing in a play that fairly sparkles
with brightness. There is, too, just a
touch of the absurd, when Suzanne re-
alizes that, after all, she loves the man
she has left, and finds herself facing
an admirer who bluntly tells her that
his love would never lead him to the
altar.

The husband wins her back by arous-

ing her jealousy. When he leaves the
house with another woman she chases
after him in another automobile, and
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"Support" is Excellent.

Allan Ayneworth, an actor of grace
and distinction, played the husband
with such good taste that he steadily
gained friends. Charles Sugden, as a
naughty old boomer, was another no-
table member of a thoroughly com-
petent cast.

But it was Miss Tempest who car-
ried the play to success. "The Free-
dom of Susanne" is all hers, and the
nice thing about it is that it's impos-
sible to have too much of her. The
only fault to find is that she can't
stay longer.

SUE TO STOP JERSEY BLASTS

West End Association of This
City Begins Action Against
Quarry Company Blowing Up
Rock on Palisades.

Those regular evening blasting par-
ties over at the Palisades are to be
stopped, if a suit started by the West
End Association proves successful.
Max Vogel, who lives in West Seventy-
ninth street, near Riverside Drive, is
plaintiff in the action, with the moral
support of the allied associations on
the west side. He says the blasting
done in the town of North Bergen on
the Mooks estate is a source of con-
tinual annoyance, and that it has shat-
tered windows and otherwise damaged
his home as well as other New York
dwellings.

The area affected by the blasting, it
is alleged in the complaint, extends from
Seventieth street to One Hundred and
Twenty-fifth street, and as far east as
Central Park West. Briefs were sub-
mitted yesterday by both sides to Judge
Davis, in the Supreme Court.

William H. Sawyer, for the Clin-
ton Point Quarrying Company, contended
that the courts of this State had no
jurisdiction, as the act complained of
was committed in New Jersey. Clarence
De Witt Rogers, for Mr. Vogel, said that
in the case of such an extrajurisdictional
nuisance the New York courts would put
the members of the quarry company in
jail if they disobeyed any decrees, as the
corporation was chartered in this State
and many of its officers were New
Yorkers.

ADVANCE'S PURSER DEAD.

Arthur Nette, of Port Richmond, S.
L., Passes Away at Sea.

Arthur G. Nette, purser of the steam-
ship Advance, died on the last outward
voyage of that steamer to Southern
ports. His body was buried at sea.
News of Nette's death, which resulted
from heart disease, was brought here
by the steamship Alliance, which ar-
rived to-day from Colon. Nette was
thirty-eight years old and a resident of
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shine and wandered into the street. Sud-
denly there was a whirl of wheels. A
great touring car struck him, and
was gone. If all happened so quickly
that not even humble-footed Dodo knew
what had happened. The little dog lay
with a broken back.

Hearing the dog's cries of pain, Mrs.
Coutts ran to the street and gathered
the spaniel in her arms. Mad with
pain, he bit her several times on the
hands and arms, causing her to become
hysterical with fright and pain. So
serious did Mrs. Coutts's condition seem
for a time that physicians were called
to dress her wounds and calm her
nerves. An agent of the Society for

the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
shot Dodo.
"I do not want to talk about it," said
Mrs. Coutts last night. "I am all right
now. I am not afraid of any trouble
as a consequence of being bitten. The
injury to me is a little thing compared
with the loss of Dodo. I want to for-
get his awful death. As for the chil-
dren, their hearts are quite broken."

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